PROGRAM COUNSELING PERIOD NOVEMBER 13th, - DECEMBER 13th

Golden Gater

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Publications Group Makes Dinner Plans

Irving Tavern Place for Affair to be Held Friday in Banquet Hall at 6:30

New Staff to Be Presented by Harry Marks, Master of Ceremonies

Final plans for the semi-annual Publications Dinner have been made, according to Ruth Walker and Nadezda Lawrence, co-chairmen of the dinner. The Irving Tavern, 627 Irving street, has been chosen as the place for the affair, which will be held next Friday, November 16, at 6:30. The Tavern is located between Seventh and Eighth avenues on Irving street. It has a large banquet hall, so there will be plenty of room for entertainment.

Marks Master of Ceremonies

Harry Marks, student director of publications, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner. He will present the new **Golden Gater** staff which was chosen at a recent Board of Publications meeting. The names of the staff members are being kept a secret until that time. Marks will also disclose the editor of the **Fumigater** which made its appearance on Circus Day.

Mr. Kenneth M. King, well known speech instructor of State, will be a guest speaker of the entertainment. Mr. King has had much journalistic work and he will speak of amusing journalistic experiences which have befallen him. James Stinchcomb, prominent **Golden Gater** columnist, will also speak on an appropriate subject.

Sizzler to Make Debut

Some of the evening's entertainment will include music by the Hill-Billiettes, a dance by Helen Frank, and several novelty numbers. The traditional razz sheet, the **Sizzler**, will disclose the "dirt' on the campus. The editor of this paper, whose name is being kept confidential, wishes to announce that the **Sizzler** will be uncensored.

Sign-up in Hall

All those who plan to attend the Publications Dinner are urged to sign up on the poster which appears in College Hall across from Room 111.

"We hope that all students who are active in journalism as well as their friends will attend the dinner. We are sure they will have a good time. The menu which we have chosen is a very excellent one and we believe that you couldn't get as good a dinner anywhere for the price, which will be 60 cents," stated Miss Walker.

Senior Formal Being Planned

The plans for the Senior Ball to be held at the California Country Club, December 8, are now taking form.

At the last meeting President George Eisenhut presented to the class the few remaining obstacles to be hurdled for the successful arrangement of the Senior Ball. The Senior Ball will be the only formal dance of the season and bids will be sold for $1.50.

The plans have been completed for the occasion with the exception of an orchestra and favors. The committee, under the able guidance of Marie Porteous, chairman, has secured auditions from various prominent orchestras, and from this group it expects to make known its choice within a few days.

According to President Eisenhut, all members of the Senior Class will have first chance to purchase bids, and after all members of the class have their bids the remainder of the bids will be offered to the other members of the Student Body. So get your bids early and be safe!

Bridge Visit On Saturday

Planning a trip to the foundations of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge piers on Saturday morning, November 17, Dr. Sherman Brown's Education 353d class will meet at the pier at nine o'clock. The trip will take about three hours and students will be returned to the pier about noon.

Due to the fact that a launch must be hired, a charge of fifty cents per person will be made. The party will be accompanied by an engineer of the Bay Bridge Building Company and will discuss the work being done. A stop will be made at each of the piers, at Yerba Buena Island, and at the piers at the far side of the island.

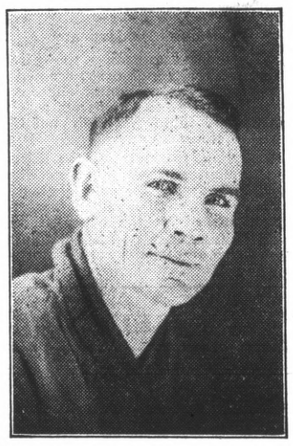
Students who intend to go should sign up on the posters designated for that purpose. Further information may be secured from Dr. Sherman L. Brown, James Kilkenney, Eleanor Pittsey, or Lois Lundstedt.

They Have Served Their Country

Dr. John Butler

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird

Mr. Leo C. Nee



Mr. David J. Cox

Dr. Stanley Morse

Mr. Carlos Mundt

Dr. Floyd Cave

Sixteen years ago, on Sunday last, a war-torn and weary world jubilantly celebrated the signing of the Armistice that ended the most terrible conflict in the history of mankind.

Today, we, the members of another generation, pay tribute to those who so valiantly defended this country. As students of San Francisco State Teachers College, we give a special word of recognition to those in our midst who saw service in the Great War. We list them below so that all may know and recognize their service:

Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller. Although officially declared dead through an error in identification, Mr. Nee saw service with the 91st division, Machine Gun Company. On September 26th, after participating in the St. Mihiel Drive, Mr. Nee went over the top in the Argonne drive. On the 28th he was one of 15 men sent with 13 guns to take a post necessary to attain the objective of Gesnes. Upon arrival at the hill, there were three men and one gun left. With snipers completely surrounding them, one of the men in the shell hole was killed, leaving only Mr. Nee and a companion. While attempting to clear a jam in his gun, Mr. Nee was hit by a sniper's bullet and narrowly escaped death. After lying injured on the field for nearly 24 hours, he was taken back to the base hospital and from there sent home, where, after a prolonged period of medical treatment he was declared recovered.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, associate professor of history. Dr. Kinnaird served as a first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Service. He entered in the first officer's training camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, in May, 1917, and eventually went overseas with the 213th Aero Squadron on the S. S. Tuscania. After being submarined, he was landed at Larne, Ireland, and from there was sent to France via England. He had pursuit training at the 3rd Aviation Instruction Center at Issoudun, and at the machine gun school at St. Jean des Mont. Dr. Kinnaird served as a pilot with the 88th aero squadron at Neuilly, Bethainville and Villa les Chevres. Subsequently, he was with this squadron in the Army of Occupation at Trier, Germany. He returned to the United States in October, 1919, and was later stationed at Gerstner Field in Louisiana and at the Aviation General Supply depot at San Antonio, Texas. He was commissioned in the regular army. Dr. Kinnaird resigned from the army in 1921.

Mr. David Cox, dean of men. State's chairman of the men's physical education department saw service in the army. Coach Cox was a member of the machine gun division of the 20th and 43rd infantries. He saw service from 1917-1919 and through merit rose from the grade of private to the rank of captain. For a time he was instructor in military tactics and science in the United States Machine Gun School, Augusta, Georgia.

Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science. Dr. Cave is another of State's war veterans. He saw service in the medical department of the army. Dr. Cave enlisted in April, 1917, and was called to active service in June of the same year. After serving at Camp Kearny, he applied for a commission and was sent to the Central Machine Gun Officers Training School at Augusta, Georgia. He was mustered out on December 18, 1918.

Mr. Carlos Mundt, associate professor of physical science. Radio, as a means of communication, became of vital importance during the world war, especially in the Air Service. Mr. Mundt served as an instructor in radio at the Ground School of the United States Military Aeronautics at the University of California.

Dr. John Butler, dean of the lower division. Dr. Butler saw service as a gunner in the eighth division of the United States Army. He was trained at Camp Fremont, California; Camp Lee, Virginia; Camp Mills, Long Island, and Camp Dodge, Iowa. He embarked for France on November 8, 1918. Shortly after the Armistice he asked for and received his discharge.

Dr. Stanley Morse, associate professor of physical science. Completing State's septette of war participants, Dr. Morse was trained at Camp S. A. T. C. in preparation for army service. He had a close call due to the flu epidemic but recovered and returned to active service.

And thus we complete our list of State's veterans. To all of them we pay tribute in recognition of,

SERVICE RENDERED.

Time Schedule Changes Made For Next Term

Attention of the students is called to the following changes in the time schedule for next semester:

Art 4 at 2 o'clock will be for minors only.

B. S. 6, M. W. F., A110, at 10 o'clock instead of at 9 o'clock.

Hygiene 100, M. W. F., 205, at 9 o'clock instead of at 1 in A110.

P. E. 91 Baseball, T. Th., Field, at 3 o'clock in place of the 1 o'clock hour.

P. E. 92, Basketball, M. W., Sal Ar, at 3 instead of 1 o'clock.

An additional class of Philosophy 124 is to be added to the schedule. This will be held at 3 o'clock, M. W. F., in A207. Dr. P. F. Valentine will conduct this course which will carry 3 units of credit.

Spanish 1 has been changed from 1 o'clock to 3, and Spanish 2 will be given at 2 o'clock instead of at 3 o'clock period.

All students who have had Spanish 100 or its equivalent are eligible for Spanish 104. It is important to note that this course may be conducted by special appointment with the instructor, Mr. Somerville Thomson.

Students are urged to consult the bulletin board outside of the Registrar's office for details of changes in the schedule and for information on registration.

Special Notice On Registration

Beginning November 13 and continuing until December 13, this college will inaugurate a counseling period. The purpose of this counseling period is to enable each student to concentrate his attention upon the problem of preparing an entirely satisfactory program for the spring semester, 1935.

In so doing students may consult their advisers, supervisors, the various deans, and other administrative officers. It is intended that the services of the faculty and administrators alike be available to the students during this time. Many faculty members have signified their intention of establishing special office hours, or of making speciay appointments during the counseling period.

We urge all students to avail themselves of the best guidance they may obtain in order that each individual problem may be solved so as to permit a successful registration in January.

CARLOS MUNDT,
Chairman of Committee on Schedule and Registration.

Maybe I'm Lyon - - - - - By Bev

Thoughts While Strolling the Campus:

Naturally, thots of Circus Day are still uppermost in everyone's mind. Many thanx to all those who had the good sportsmanship to come in costumes and really get into the spirit of the affair. The grandest sport of all was Dr. Barney, whom many did not at first recognize. She was one of the many illustrations of splendid faculty co-operation. . . . One of the outstanding costumes was Hazel Sartori's Topsy outfit. . . . The high spot of the dance—introduction of the queen, her court and—the dog! (Was Tom Bragg proud!) . . . A word to the wise. Miss Petersen and Mr. Post, there is a time and place for everything. The lockers near the library are not the same as moonlit gardens. . . . Vin Haderle's **alphabet song:** "Little Man, You've had A BC D." . . .. Philipps in S. S. 4A, explained to an hysterical class, that Cleopatria poisoned herself by using a little serpentine—or somethin'. . . .

Simple Sal wants to know if marriage by canon law means a shotgun wedding?

* * *

Another Puzzle (We've got millions of 'em): Can you guess what fellow with a moustache is named? Of course, if you don't like this, you can get a rope and skip it.

* * *

"Hi, Johnny, how are you?" "Oh, so-so."

* * *

We Envy:

Jack Murphy's Irish brogue . . . Jess Fisher's blue eyes (Editor's note—how do you know?) . . . Mary Tavolara's dimples, well worth notice . . . Kay Donavan's tricky talk. Is it that way gor food? . . . Gus Revel's artistic ability. Must be magnetic attraction since he draws people. . . . Georgie-Nell Beeknell's serenity . . . Lee Lalanne's exotic eyes.

Mourn for the guy that flunked the fireman's examination because he couldn't play checkers.

* * *

Thanx to George Moscone, we can ask:

Did You Know That: ... ...

There is a fortune for someone opening a barber shop in the Co-op?

Allan Howard once joined a nudist colony at Fairfax?

State has numerous hitch hikers on the peninsula? (Ask Johnny Dower).

There is a shoe shine stand To-Let in the Co-op?

Max Vineys was once a gigolo?

Harry Marks has more odd jobs than any one on the campus?

The Activities Room was formerly the most crowded place in the school—the mecca of bridge fiends?

* * *

Simile: As pitiful as the man who talked through a screen door and strained his voice.

Lois Porter States Plans For Banquet

According to Lois Porter, general chairman of the Candlelight Dinner committee, plans for the annual dinner are nearly completed. At the last meeting of the committee it was decided to invite the following persons as guests of the college: Mr. and Mrs. Burkman, Mr. and Mrs. Vierling Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Marten, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, Miss Elazabeth Bradley, Mr. A. J. McCloud, and the principals of Lowell, Balboa and Polytechnic high schools, as well as the principal of Everett Junior High. An invitation has been sent to the president of the alumni association and to the president of the Parent-Faculty Club to be the guests of the college at the dinner. Katherine Landers, chairman of last year's dinner, will also be an invited guest.

The students who will serve as representative students in the dinner ceremony will be approved at today's meeting of the executive board, and they will be named in the next issue of the **Gater.**

Letter to Students From Dean DuFour

To the Students of San Francisco State Teachers College:

The Committee on Schedule and Registration has provided for a program counseling period to extend from November 13 to December 13, 1934. Members of the faculty stand ready to be of all possible service to you in the preparation or adjustment of your programs for next semester and following. All of this is in your interest and it is our hope that you may profit by the arrangement to the fullest possible extent. Will you not make it your business to clear up all of your program doubts and with your advisers develop it to meet fully the State and College requirements and your own predominant interests?

Very sincerely yours,
C. J. DuFOUR,
Dean of the College.

Camera Stolen

The revelry of Circus Day was marred by one fact: a costly Graflex camera which had been loaned to the College was taken from the office of Dr. Kinnaird some time between the hours of three-thirty and five Friday. A reward of $25.00 for information leading to the return of the camera has been offered through the office of the Financial Secretary. Anyone having any information concerning the missing article should communicate immediately with either Dr. Roberts, Dr. Kinnaird, or Mr. Nee.

Junior Class To Celebrate Noted Prom

Semi-Annual Affair to Be Given at Bel Monte Country Club, Nov. 17; Bids $1.50

Group to Hold 'Old New York' Day in Frederic Burk Friday

(Picture on Page 2)

Members of the Junior class will celebrate their semi-annual Junior Prom on Saturday night, November 17, with Paul Donaldson acting as general chairman of the dance. The Bel Monte Country Club will be the scene of the traditional affair. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Butler-Dickie orchestra. Several novelty arrangements have been planned by this orchestra which has supplied the music for many of State's dances.

Bids Now on Sale

Bids for the Junior Prom, which is to be semi-formal, are selling for $1.25 per couple. They are being sold on the main floor of College Hall. The committee in charge of the bids under the direction of Grace Whitby urges that all those planning to attend the Prom buy their bids soon, as they are going fast.

The dance committee is composed of Paul Donaldson, general chairman; Arthur Hull, class president; Ruth Berg, sponsors; Ruth Berg and Ruth Lindquist, place; Ruth Lindquist, advertising; Alvin Parrish and Auguste Revel, decorations; Ruth Berg and Grace Whitby, printing of programs and bids.

The entire dance committee will act as hosts and hostesses of the Prom, according to Grace Whitby who is in charge of the hostess committee.

Guests of Honor Named

Guests of honor at the Junior Prom will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence DuFour, Dean and Mrs. David J. Cox, Coach and Mrs. Dan Farmer, Coach and Mrs. Harold Harden, and Dean Mary A. Ward.

"We expect this Junior Prom to be one of the best social affairs to be given by students of State, and we certainly owe all who have co-operated so willingly with us a vote of thanks," Donaldson stated recently.

Junior Day Plans Made

Junior Day will be held on Friday preceding the Prom. According to Virginia Conlan, high junior president, the theme of the day will be "Old New York."

The Junior Day will be from three to six o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The knickerbocker theme will be followed completely in the costumes as well as in the entertainment and refreshments.

Wednesday, November 14
- W. A. A. volleyball practice, Gym, 12 o'clock.
- International Relations Club meeting, Room 208, 12:15.
- Sphinx Club meeting, Room 109, 4 p. m.
- W. A. A. social dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.
- Open Road Club dinner, Elena's Mexican Village, 330 Post street, 5:30.
- Phi Lambda Chi election, 101 Buena Vista avenue, 7:30 p. m.
- State-Stanford debate, Frederic Burk auditorium, 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 15
- Class meetings, 11 a. m.
- French Club meeting, Room 201, 11 a. m.
- W. A. A. soccer practice, Field, 11 a. m.
- One-act play, Room 201, 12:15.
- Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.

Friday, November 16
- W. A. A. tumbling, Gym, 12 o'clock.
- Junior Day, "Old New York," Frederic Burk auditorium, 4-6 p. m.
- W. A. A. swimming, Y. W. C. A., 3-5 p. m.
- Publications dinner, Irving Tavern, 627 Irving street, 6:30 p. m.
- State-Fresno debate, munitions question, Room 109, 7:45 p. m.
- One-act play night, Frederic Burk auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 17
- W. A. A. riding, "Paramount," 10 a. m.
- Junior Prom, Bel Monte Country Club, 9 p. m.

Monday, November 19
- State-U. C. debate, "Nation Wide Co-operation Should Be Established," Room 201, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, November 20
- Block "S" dance, Gym, 12-1. 12-1.

Delta Sigma Meets Three Times Today

Univ. of California, Golden Gate J. C., Stanford Are Opponents

Three major forensic contests will occupy the attention of Delta Sigma debaters today when State's representatives clash with teams from two large universities and a junior college.

State will meet its first opponent, the University of California, this afternoon on the question: "Resolved, That Fascism Is Inevitable in America." Upholding the affirmative, Carlo Lastrucci and Aubrey McDermott will speak for Delta Sigma. The meet will take place in Room 213 at 2 p. m.

The most important event, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, debate coach, will take place in the evening. Then State will oppose Stanford University on the question: "Resolved, That Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." State's affirmative speakers will be Nathan Serot and Albert Shepard. This contest is scheduled for the Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p. m.

Golden Gate Junior College will be the third opponent. Arguing the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That Capitalism Has Failed," Herman Bottcher and Bob Mason will represent State. This debate will take place at the rival institution.

What has been declared to be "a fine opportunity for developing freshmen debate material" will be offered to State debaters on November 16 and 17. This will be the annual tournament of the Bay Counties Debate League. Participants in this tournament have been announced as follows: American Institute of Banking, Golden Gate Junior College, Humboldt Evening High School, Commerce Evening High School, San Francisco State, and various adult groups of the city.

The topic chosen for the tournament is "Resolved, That the Closed Shop Is Beneficial to American Industry." A trophy or medal will be given to the winner, according to Mr. King.

State will enter six teams. They have been announced as follows: Ema Ruth Gillette, Pauline Morse, M. Asselin, Clifford Worth, Herman Bottcher, Albert MoSession, Albert Greenberg, Joe Stell, Al Rosene, Carlo Lastrucci, Bob Mason, and Erwin Bischoff.

Piano Teacher Writes Letter From Munich

Miss Eileen L. McCall, music instructor, recently arrived in Munich, Germany, for advanced work in the study of piano under the tutelage of the great Pombaur, who, according to Miss McCall, is undoubtedly one of the best in Germany.

"In fact," she states, "as a pedagogue, as well as a pianist, he has only one equal in Germany, Edwin Fischer in Berlin."

At the Deutsches Museum at Munich is a priceless collection of old keyboard instruments of the seventeenth century. Because of a letter of introduction from Professor Dyhema, of Columbia Teachers College, Miss McCall has been able to study the instruments and also to play them. "This is a rich fund of knowledge for me," says Miss McCall. "I have never seen so fine an exhibit."

In a letter recently received from Miss McCall, she stated that snow has began to fall and she finds the prospect of her first real winter quite a fascinating one. She uses the German language a great deal, and she writes, "Sometimes I long so to hear my native tongue, I talk to myself."

She expressed her happiness concerning the fact that the music department had "played itself" out of the building into one of its own. "The band should be praised," concludes Miss McCall.

Bay Bridges Subject of Talk

Sphinx Club members will look forward to the completion of the San Francisco Bay Bridge at their meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Room 109, when Thomas Johnston addresses them on the subject: "The Bay Bridge as an Economic Necessity."

Johnston, who is a student at State, has recently been engaged in research work on the rapid transit problem for the San Francisco public utilities. In his talk he will dwell mainly on the engineering details of the bridge and the economic factors involved. The intricacies of pier and caisson construction, and the erection of the superstructure, will also be explained, according to Johnston.

Clifton H. Amsbury was the speaker at the club's last meeting. Amsbury, a graduate of the University of California, where he stood third in the ratings of the anthropology class, has just completed research work for the University of Nebraska. He chose "The American Man" as the topic of his talk to the Sphinx group.

Club Dinner at Foreign Restaurant

The Open Road Club is having a Mexican dinner tonight.

Elena's Mexican Village, 330 Post street, was selected because the atmosphere is truly Mexican, while the menu contains American food for those who don't wish the spicier type. A large private room is reserved so that from 25 to 30 can easily be accommodated.

Dorothy Decatur, a member of the club, will be the guest speaker. She has lived in Mexico and knows about the country and the people.

Winner

Ruth Backerud, who won State's hotly contested Queen's race.

Ruth Backerud Crowned Queen Of Franciscan

Climaxing four weeks of intensive campaigning and close competition, Ruth Backerud, nominee of the Music Federation, was crowned Franciscan Queen last Friday.

The crowning of the queen took place at the evening dance. All those students who were dressed in costumes formed a serpentine behind the queen, and marched around the dance floor. Miss Backerud was then presented the Franciscan Queen cup by George Eisenhut, general chairman of the Queen Contest committee.

Hall, Conlan, Lyon Place

At the final count of Miss Backerud's votes, there was a total of 915,750 votes. Frances Hall, nominee of the Oriental Club, took second place in the contest. Miss Hall was 190,050 votes behind Miss Backerud, her total being 725,700. The W. A. A. candidate for Franciscan Queen was Virginia Conlan. Miss Conlan took third place in the contest and polled 314,450 votes at the final count.

Beverly Lyon, Alpha Phi Gamma nominee, took fourth place in the contest. At the final count, Miss Lyon had 185,250 votes. Ruth Paulsen and Dot Tuttich also placed.

German Band Advertises

One of the methods used by the Music Federation in order to further the advertising of their nominee's candidacy was the use of a German band.

This band was composed of members of the Music Federation and was conducted by Nick Biedov. The German Band played in the Students' Cafeteria on Wednesday and also on the campus on Circus Day.

Convention Plans Made

Plans are being completed for the western section convention of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, to be held at Redlands University, Redlands, California, over the Thanksgiving holidays. About fifteen members of State's chapter, Alpha Gamma, will join in a caravan with Fresno and College of the Pacific chapters to go to the convention.

It is expected that Arthur Brisbane, pledged last year at the national convention at Santa Barbara, will be initiated at this time. Will Rogers will also be present, according to tentative plans.

Juanita Gregg, of State's Alpha Gamma chapter, will be a popular nominee for western secretary. According to a recent letter to the Fresno chapter, full support will be given Mrs. Gregg if State's chapter will back Adrian Quick, Fresno candidate for western vice-president. Dora Woods, western vice-president, member of Santa Barbara Pi chapter, will preside. John Allan Smith, national Alpha Phi Gamma president, will be present.

The caravan of State students will leave on noon, Wednesday, November 28, and arrive at the convention about noon Thanksgiving Day. They will return late Sunday night.

Business meetings, a formal dinner dance, a theater party, and a sightseeing trip will be enjoyed during the convention.

James Hamrock Announces Event

James Hamrock, low soph president, announced last Friday that a barbecue which would be a treat worth attending was being planned by the class. Initial plans were made at the meeting held Thursday. Marie Brista is the chairman, and appointed to help her is Genevieve Murphy.

In the offing is also a dinner dance for December. Arrangements for the affair are still in the embryo state, according to Hamrock, but an active committee is working to put it over. Jean Reichle heads the committee and assisting her is Bill Dasmann, co-chairman. The committee plans to admit all class members free. There will be an excellent orchestra and some fine entertainment.

The final business of the meeting was to donate $5 toward the rifle range which is going to be built on the campus.

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

Gay Costumes Make Circus Day Successful

Successfully culminating in an evening dance, the Circus Day took place on State's campus last Friday.

"To all those students who helped to make this day the biggest social affair this college has ever had, we give thanks," said Ed Morgan, general chairman of the Circus Day committee. "The co-operation given to us by all those groups and organizations was evidenced in the numerous booths and patrons on the campus at that time. The committee sincerely thanks them," stated Morgan.

Numerous Attractions Offered

There were over fifty organizations that had booths on the campus. These booths ranged all the way from a Mae West side show to a popcorn booth and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Hot dogs, cake and coffee, hamburgers, candy, soda pop, and sandwiches were furnished for students to eat. A Japanese Tea Garden, a Balloon and Dart booth, and a horseback riding ring and numerous other attractions displayed their wares to the students.

Costumes Predominate

The students attending the Circus Day were, for the majority, dressed in a wide variety of costumes. These costumes ranged all the way from a "Gay Nineties" motif to the traditional Circus Day clown attire.

According to Morgan, the Circus Day committees have done excellent work and deserve a vote of thanks from the student body. "It was this group, backed by the entire student body, that made Circus Day a financial as well as social success," Morgan concluded.

Injured

Frances Hall, entrant in the Queen's Contest, who has been seriously injured.

Frances Hall, Crash Victim Recovering

Francis Hall, one of the entrants in the Circus Day Queen Contest, was seriously injured in an automobile accident which occurred just outside of San Mateo on Tuesday night, November 6.

Although there were no witnesses to the accident, it is believed to have been a three-way automobile collision. Two were instantly killed, and Miss Hall was seriously injured.

Miss Hall, who was a nominee of the Oriental Club in the Queen Contest, held first place for two or three weeks, and in the final returns came out in the second place. She is also an active member of the International Club.

Changes In Requirements

According to Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, the State Board of Education recently ruled that more than one credential must involve courses in excess of 124 units which is the common requirement for graduation.

The new ruling requires that any credential in excess of one entails an additional 12 units. Thus the combination of the Kindergarten-Primary necessitates courses totaling 136 units. Similar combinations of two come under the same group. Combinations of three, accordingly, will require 148 units for the credential.

"This is already in keeping with the new regulation of this college in respect to combinations of general elementary and junior high, but will be required also for our other combinations, stated Dr. Valentine last week, "but just what students will be affected by this statute is at present uncertain but will probably not include those at present in the upper division. Final decisions will not be known for some time."

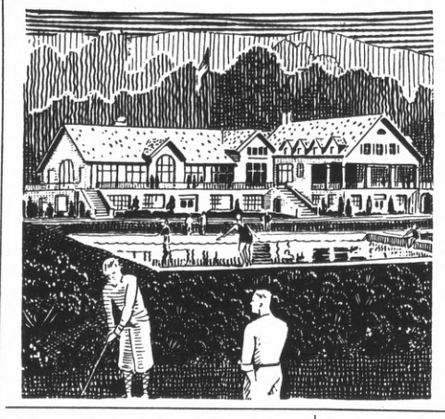
Missing Books

MEDIEVAL LITERATURE
SCHAUCH
Return to Helen Lofrano,
Publications Office

CRITICAL ESSAYS
Return to Stanley Sieber,
Publications Office

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
Two Blocks from State
MRS. HEATH
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Streets

SITE OF PROM



The Bel Monte Country Club where the Junior Prom will be held Saturday November 17

Hugh Willet's Views Wrong, States King

Branding as fundamentally unsound the proposal of Hugh C. Willet, University of Southern California professor, to pay college debaters, State College's debate coach, Mr. Kenneth M. King, today expressed his opinions concerning the question of subsidizing college activities.

Based on the contention that a debater puts in a good many more hours in the course of the year working for his alma mater than does a member of the football squad, the Willet proposal argues that if football players are to be paid, as has been suggested, then debaters should also be paid.

"Of course," declared Mr. King, "if football players are paid, then the debaters have every right to the same treatment. The principle, however, is unsound. It would have a temporary good effect in that we would, no doubt, get many more good debaters. But it would put the wrong aspect on debating, and the danger of this would outweigh its other advantages."

Professor Willets contends that the average football player spends about 190 hours in every ten weeks of football activity, while the average debater spends over 360 hours in one semester in debate work, and therefore should be paid for the large amount of time he loses from amusement or employment.

"If student debaters were paid," King pointed out, "they would grow to consider it as a task instead of a part of their own development. Debating is a very useful part of a student's education. It is the best way to improve the student's thinking and his ability to meet the conditions of life. Debate work develops him far more than any other activity."

Forensic activities at State have done much to publicize the college, according to Mr. King. "Our steady progress has gained us recognition in university and college circles."

Fred Wahl to Show "Othello"

On Tuesday, November 20, Fred Wahl will present before Mr. Frank Fenton's Shakespeare class the six-reel German film production of "Othello," starring the famous European actor, Emil Jannings. Produced in the U. F. A. studios, with a cast of over 1,500 peasants, under the able direction of Dimitri Buchowetzki, the production accurately portrays the grandeur of medieval Venice at the height of her maritime power. Jannings' performance is a masterpiece of pantomime, set out against a background of beautiful settings and other costumes. As there will be only one showing of this interesting film, Mr. Fenton has kindly extended an invitation to any member of the student body wishing to attend the performance, which will take place in Room 201, College Hall, at 4:15 November 20. Owing to the length of the film, all those intending to come are requested to be seated by the appointed time.

New Psychology Course Offered

Along with the several new courses being offered next semester by the psychology department comes a course of general interest to the student body.

The new course is a continuation of the required course, General Psychology (Psych. 1A) and is being given by Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson. Psychology 1B, a three-unit course, will deal with great experiments in the history of psychology. This added subject is expected to attract not only psychology minors and psychology-philosophy majors but other students as well.

"This course should appeal to all students who wish to learn the relation of psychology to literature in the sciences and to all who desire to enrich their useful general knowledge," was the statement of Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division.

LOST

A Green and Black Fountain Pen.
Please Return to
NADEZDA LAWRENCE
Box 569

Mrs. Monroe Will Discuss War Horrors

"The Unknown Soldier" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the International Relations Club, today in Room 208 at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. Monroe will discuss Fosdick's book, "The Unknown Soldier," an exposition against the horrors of war.

"Canada" is to be discussed by Miss Celiapearl Fulthorp November 17, in in Room 118 at 12:15. Miss Fulthrop was born in Edmonton, and received part of her education in the schools of that city. She has traveled to many of the world famous Canadian beauty places, such as Vancouver, Lake Louise, and Banff. She will speak about the fur trade, describing the annual visit of the trappers from the north to the trading posts to exchange their wares by the barter system for canoes, food, clothing, and other supplies necessary for the following year. Canada's dramatic history will be mentioned, including such personalities as Cartier, Fontaine, and Wolfe.

Speaker

Harry Marks, Student Director of Publications, who will preside at the Journalists' Dinner Friday.

"Are You Curious?"

You students who have vainly sought to know the editor or editress of the Circus Day issue, Fumigater, so you could throw old shoes, overripe tomatoes, etc., at him or her, may bring such tools next Friday evening and may toss them then.

You students who have bitten off all your nice new red fingernail polish the while anxiously awaiting the big "chief" of next year's **Golden Gater** will be, may find your curiosity satisfied on next Friday evening.

You students who would just love to meet that "Don Juan" who writes all those terrible puzzles, Harry Marks, and would like to hear his soft voice relate the demerits of the **Golden Gater** and the **Golden Gater** staff, may meet him, in person, next Friday evening.

You students who have heard of and (no doubt) read of Jimmy Stinchcomb's column, in which he gives **every** one the Roll, pardon, we meant, the Once Over, may really appreciate his own recounting. . . . (the dots are there to make you curious) may hear and see Jimmy (just think, Jimmy, who not only is intelligent but intellectual) next Friday night.

That is IF all you students attend the annual ink spiller's soup spilling contest next Friday night....

At the Irving Tavern, 627 Irving street.

At 6:30.

We'll be seein' ya.

LITTLE THEATER OF COLLEGE HALL
(TUES., NOV. 20, 4:15 P. M.)
Mr. Fenton and Fred Wahl Present
The U. F. A. Production
of Shakespeare's Immortal Tragedy
"OTHELLO"
Featuring Emil Jannings
Directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki
Lavish settings. A cast of over 1500.
Beautiful costumes. Six reels.
Splendid acting. ADMISSION FREE

Gater's Den

RAY KAUFMAN ALLAN BELL

Headquarters For Extension Service Here

Room 111 Scene of Employment of 19 Course Writers, Three Stenographers

San Francisco State Teachers' College honors within its walls the headquarters for the Correspondence Extension Service, which is that division of the Bureau of Education catering to the men of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The main office is in Room 111 of College Hall and is part of the State Emergency Relief Administration, giving employment to 19 course writers, who are assisted by three stenographers, four typists, and three clerks.

Last week, Major Griffing, chairman of the Presidio Educational Committee, placed an order for 8,000 lessons in the various courses given at present. Diesel Engineering seems to be the best liked course, closely followed by business engineering, forestry, and how to study. Psychology, practice photography, blue printing, and journalism are also among the courses given but are not so much in demand.

A total number of 5,000 applications have been received from the 11 states of the Ninth Corps Area representing 76 C. C. C. camps. Because of the coming winter this amount is expected to increase to about 25,000.

The men applying for more than two courses, unless one of them is "How to Study," which all are encouraged to take as an introduction to work in other courses, need the personal approval of the commanding officer as to their mental ability.

In the printing of these courses, 1,000 reams of mimeograph paper have absorbed 50 cans of mimeograph ink during the month of October, and $60 worth of postage was needed to send the material to the various camps.

Dance Society Sends Group To Symposium

Convening with representatives from six other colleges, members of Kappa Delta Tau, State's dance society, will attend the dance symposium to be held at the University of California this Saturday.

The program for the symposium, which will start at 10 a. m., includes the discussing of numerous problems concerning the modern dance, an hour's dancing lesson under Miss Tina Flade, and the presentation of a dance problem by each of the groups present. Culminating the day's activities, a large banquet will be served.

Tina Flade, the professional dancer who is giving the dancing instruction, is a graduate of the Mary Wigman School of the Dance in Germany.

The problem that Kappa Delta Tau has chosen for group presentation at the affair is a study in curved and angular movement. The entire problem will be done to percussion.

The symposium from State are Amaroy Callis, president of Kappa Delta Tau; Clara Hammerberg, Evelyn Meharry, Mary Cather, Marie Stanton, Barbara Heim, Helen Frank, Barbara Mason, Deane Wilson, Gertrude Kittleman, Nadine Berstein, Anne Bonaccorsi, Alberta Steinhart, Aimee LeClergue, Hope Huff, Katherine Jones, Emily Lintner and Audrey Stewart.

Miss Bernice Van Gelter, faculty sponsor of Kappa Delta Tau, and Miss Adelia Spangenberg will also attend the recital.

Other colleges planning to participate in the affair are Mills College, Stanford, San Jose State, Fresno State, and College of the Pacific.

Katherine Jones, Evelyn Meharry, and Dean Wilson will represent the dance society before the Parent-Faculty group this afternoon in Frederic Burk auditorium.

On the Horizon

By GAIL I. ANDREWS

NEW DEAL STICKS

Opponents of the New Deal had hoped that they would have an opportunity to call misdeal as a result of the November elections, but the voters seem to have felt otherwise. Roosevelt and his guard put over a grand slam last Tuesday and showed the diehards that as far as Mr. and Mrs. John Voter are concerned the Democrats have it.

It is interesting to note that the strongest opposition (at the poles) strikes from the left. Instead of feeling that Roosevelt is too radical the public seems to want him to go left.

"ONE NEIGHBOR IN FOUR"

Community Chest campaign opened last Monday. City must not fail to pledge $2,102,000, the bare minimum needed for the work at hand and work that will arise during the year. Agencies served by the Community Chest do not receive government support. Such agencies have thousands dependent upon them. If the welfare organizations of San Francisco are to carry on they must have your support. Subscribe your bit to the Community Chest. Every penny counts.

ON THE UP AND UP

Food prices continue to soar, but wages are still the same except when they are less or lacking altogether. Eggs, butter, bread, meat, and even fresh vegetables are climbing in price. . . . The farmer doesn't get the money, the retailer doesn't get the money. . . . Well, we suppose the middlemen have to live.

Dr. Frederic Howe, Consumers' Counsel of the A. A. A. is warning housewives that the price of food was going up declared that the biggest advance in prices is still ahead and will become very evident in 1935.

ELECTION RUMBLES

Now that Frank F. Merriam has been elected governor of sunny California he has gone liberal on us. We understand that he has appointed a committee to study the Ohio Plan. This is an indication that he is not discounting the huge minority vote poled by Upton Sinclair. Wouldn't it be funny if we had a hybrid plan composed of two parts Ohio, one part Epic, with a dash of Townsend thrown in?

TOM MOONEY

It looks as though the United States Supreme Court would get the case of Tom Mooney. Suppose the court declares him innocent. What would happen in California? Has Mooney's prolonged incarceration being unjustified? Can Mooney sue the State of California if the Supreme Court brings about his release? What redress has a man for false imprisonment? There are those who feel that Mooney would have been released long ago if it were not for fear that he would bring suit against the state and by some strange twist of fate "win even with California Justice on the bench."

Scout Troops Have Play

On Friday night, the Frederic Burk Boy Scout Troop, Number 229, will be presented with its charter by a member of the local scout council.

At this time a program will be presented in the Frederic Burk auditorium. This will consist of songs, two one-act plays, and demonstrations in signaling, tumbling and other boy scout activities. The theme of the evening's entertainment will be "a day in camp."

The program is to start at 8 o'clock and the admission is free. Anyone who is interested is invited by the troop to attend.

This particular troop has a membership of twenty-two. They are headed by State College students. Dick Davis is scoutmaster with Bill Connelly and Homer Trice assisting him.

Dr. Roberts, State's president, has been actively interested in the boy scout movement for some time and has been working with various leaders about the city. He considers this a vital part of the education of American youth to right ways of living.

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WATCH INTRAMURAL CONTESTS ON FRIDAY

Gater Sports

SEE GATER FIVES IN OPENING GAMES

STATE FIVES OPEN 1934 SEASON

Basketball Men Show Pep, Speed

Last Year's Jayvee Stars Bolster Farmer's Varsity Five

By REINALDO PAGANO

Football season being over, Gater sports move right along with the State varsity hoopsters, making their initial appearance against the Visitacion Valley Vandals tomorrow night in the college gym.

Friday night they encounter the strong California Secretarial School casaba tossers in a doubleheader. An abundance of men on both the Gater and Cal-Sec quintets makes it easy for the two squads to play two complete games in the same evening.

During these three opening games, Coach Dan Farmer, Gater mentor, will give his men several chances to display their capabilities. He contends that one game is not enough to get a good lineup on his men. A man may be off form and play poorly in one contest and come right back in the next to star.

FOUR VETS IN STARTING LINEUP. . . .

State's starting lineup will probably consist of four veterans, Williams, Post, Atkinson, and Gellatt, and George Mirande, a graduate from last year's junior varsity squad.

The Williams and Post combination at the guard positions can stand up against the best in the West, according to Farmer, while Cy Atkinson, tall center, is improving with every night of practice. In Carl Gellatt, Farmer has a very fast and shifty sort of player, while George Mirande, the other forward, handles the ball with ease, and has an excellent eye when it comes to sending the old casaba through the hoop.

Five men who played on last season's 145-pound team are fighting it out nip and tuck with the veterans, and amongst themselves for first place berths on this year's varsity quintet. This number includes Zannini and Mirande, forwards; Chioino and Moscone, centers, and Bill Eich, a guard.

VARSITY DISPLAYS SPEED, FIRE. . . .

Judging by the speed and the fire the boys have been displaying in their first two weeks of practice, which, incidentally, are the two things the Farmer system of play is based upon, the team seems to have the potentialities of being the best basketball outfit to ever wear the Purple and Gold colors.

Coach Ray Kaufman's 145-pound squad will also open their current season this week when they encounter Golden West Lodge, I. O. O. F. as a preliminary to the Varsity-Visitacion Valley contest. With more than twenty men out for positions, the 45's seem certain to retain the outstanding record set up by last year's junior varsity squad in which they lost but three games during the entire season, while winning fourteen, eight of these **in succession.**

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OPENS. . . .

Basketball fans will also see the opening of State's intramural basketball program on Friday of this week.

As in the past, two games will be played every day during the noon hour but Tuesday. This year finds a larger number of men competing than ever before, and the program should bring out some heretofore unknown good talent for both the Gater varsity and Jayvee squads.

Because the new buildings being erected at State took away much of the comfortable bleacher seating section, the intramural football attendance which had been so large in the past, fell off greatly this semester. The basketball tourney, however, should find the intramural fans again attending the contests in great numbers.

If you want to get some good, free entertainment, be in the gym Friday at noon when these boys go through their paces.

Junior Varsity Plays Odd Fellows

Ray Kaufman's Team Fit for Tough Encounter With Lodge Men

VETERAN FIVES

Golden West Basketeers Slight Favorites to Take Baby Gaters

By VERNON WHITNEY

Coach Ray Kaufman will send his junior varsity into action tomorrow night in the opening basketball game of the season, when the "baby Gaters" tangle with Golden West Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The game will start at 7 p. m., and will be played in the college gymnasium on the State campus as a preliminary to the Varsity-Visitacion Valley Club contest.

Kaufman is in the proverbial predicament of the "woman in the shoe" —"he has so many players that he doesn't know what to do." No less than twenty hopefuls answered Ray's first call for practice, and among them were half a dozen veterans. The boys have been practicing for two weeks now, and have scrimmaged nightly against the varsity, so they should be in fine shape for tomorrow evening's embroglio.

Kaufman in Doubt

The Jayvee starting lineup has not been released, since Coach Kaufman is in doubt as to the relative ability of several of his players, but it is safe to assume that the following men will see action: Ronnie English, Joey Lee, Kenny McGrew, "Pepper" Wilkes, Lyman Lowe, Sid Trager, Gene Dumesnil, "Apples" Thompson, and "Ducky" Duckhorn.

This McGrew person is the same Kenny that scored over a hundred points for the Purple and Gold varsity last year. Because of the fact that his time is limited this year, he has decided to play Jayvee ball, with the result that Dan Farmer loses a great player, while Ray Kaufman gains one. Kenny is going to play guard this season, instead of his customary forward position.

Odd Fellows Strong

Facing the "baby Gaters" will be a strong lodge five, a group of experienced basketeers, with a speedy, fast-breaking offense, who should give Kaufman's boys a merry evening. The entire Golden West starting team, Del Coburn, Bill Smith, "Babe" Nesbit, Frank Smith, and "Bud" Frazee, graduated from the same high school —Mission, of this city.

Coburn, a husky little forward, was the sharp-shooter for Brown and Gold lightweight teams half a decade ago, and Nesbit was a substitute center on the California varsity, and held down the pivot position on their championship 145-pound P. A. A. team.

Condition Favors State

The height and jumping ability of Nesbit will probably give the I. O. O. F. boys the control of the tip-off, but this should be more than offset by the fact that the lodge boys practice only one hour a week, while State works out five times. In addition, the Jayvees have the opportunity to play the Gater varsity each afternoon, in sharp contrast to the Odd Fellows, who are forced by circumstances to scrimmage amongst themselves. Thus, both the condition and team-work of the State five should be superior to that of Golden West, and if there is a game in the book where Condition (spell it with a capital "C") means anything, that game is basketball.

Farmer Shows Veterans New Tricks

Coach DAN FARMER is showing HARRY "SATURDAY EVENING" POST (left) and HARVEY WILLIAMS (right) how to handle that old stitched pumpkin. Post and Williams are both veterans from last season's flashy five, thus disproving the adage: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

TOURNEY STARTS FOR INTRAMURAL CASABA PLAYERS

Two Games to Be Played Friday on College Court at Noon

The intramural basketball season begins Friday when twenty hoopsters assemble on the floor of the women's gymnasium in the first two games of the intramural program, according to Al "Harpo" Furst, manager.

"We look forward to a very interesting season," Furst stated recently. "Owing to the complexity of the entire situation, and the difficulty in arranging to secure the women's gymnasium, the season will not start until Friday. My assistant, Mr. Stchelokoff, has prepared the schedule, which makes provision for twenty-five games."

The various teams have been divided into two divisions, known simply as A and B divisions. The teams in each division will play "round robin" until the winners of each division is determined. The outcome of all this activity takes place in the form of the championship intramural basketball scrap.

Ribbons, the same as were awarded the intramural football champions, will be presented to the winning hoopsters, Furst said.

Two games will be played daily; each game is comprised of two ten-minute halves. Existing basketball rules will be followed. The teams have been limited to seven men, in order that more teams will be entered in the tourney.

Junior Varsity Has Impressive Record

State's 1934 junior varsity squad will have to do some stellar ball playing to equal the record set by their predecessors, the 1933 team. Last year the Jayvees won 14 out of a total of 17 contests played. At one time they had a winning streak in which they won eight games in succession.

SPORT FLASHES

By JAMES HAMROCK

The Indians displayed such remarkable form in their victory Saturday that many acclaim them undefeatables and national champions. It was the most devastating score in the whole history of Stanford-Washington football relations. The score, 24 to 0, completely crushed the Huskies who had not lost to Stanford since 1930 and who were supremely confident that their flashy, well-conceived passing game would overcome the powerful thrusts of Stanford.

* * *

Smashing over touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, the College of Pacific football team defeated the University of Nevada, 14 to 0, before a cheering crowd of 8,000 Friday.

Turned back in the first quarter after carrying the ball to Nevada's five-yard line, Pacific got its offensive under way again in the second period and scored when George Lapin, fullback, plunged over on a first down. As the final period started, Bill Ijans, Pacific reserve fullback, smashed forward to the Nevada one-yard line and "Corky" Cortez, halfback, drove off right tackle to a touchdown.

* * *

By means of a powerful drive and a subsequent touchdown in the early part of the first quarter, the Polytechnic Mechanics upset prep calculations and Lowell's almost assured A. A. A. title by a 6-0 victory. Although outplayed in the remaining periods, the Parrots maintained a stubborn defensive and succeeded not only in defeating the Cardinals but became the means by which the Galileo Lions maintain their last year's championship.

* * *

If hot-headed alumni and students who "can't take it" would use a little bit of common sense they wouldn't make it so tough for their head coaches. That myth that California has the best material on the coast is about to be exploded. High school reputation affords a poor criteria to what a player will do in college. Some of the over-publicized Golden Bears do not look nearly as good as some of the unheralded men on other teams. The writer's guess is that these publicized boys held perhaps an advantage in maturity while in high school and that the unsung younger men coming along fast in college surpassed them.

In their game with Santa Clara we hear of sloppy blocking and worse tackling displayed by the Bear line. We must admit, however, that Ingram and his aides can teach the fundamentals of football. The alumni and students can't expect the coaching staff to be out in the field opening holes and making correct tackles.

W. A. A. PICTURES FOR FRANCISCAN TAKEN THIS WEEK

Consolation Tennis Tourney to Be Run Off Soon

W. A. A. pictures for the **Franciscan** will be taken this week and next week. All women out for activity please notice and remember the following dates scheduled for each sport. Posters with the dates will be put up in College Hall and the gym.

Date	Team	Place	Time
Wed., Nov. 13—	Volleyball,	gym,	12:30
Thurs., Nov. 14—	Basketball,	gym,	12:30
Mon., Nov. 19—	Folk dancing,	gym,	12:30
Tues., Nov. 20—	Executive Board.		
Thurs., Nov. 22—	Soccer,	field,	11:30
Fri., Nov. 23—	Tumbling,	gym,	12:30
Sat., Nov. 24—	Riding		10:30

W. A. A. has secured tables for the Candlelight Dinner. Anyone who wishes to reserve a place must sign up in College Hall.

A consolation tennis tournament will be run off soon. All those who entered the first tournament and did not go two rounds must enter this tournament in order to get W. A. A. credit.

It will be a ladder tournament. There is a sign-up on W. A. A. bulletin board.

W. A. A. basketball has had a very favorable turn-out. Thais Knight's team will play Virginia Oburn's team tomorrow at 12:10.

Any girl who wishes to play basketball tomorrow at 12:30 is welcome. Marie Powell's team will be there tomorrow to play any one who turns out.

For two weeks following this week W. A. A. is giving up the gym to Mr. Farmer. W. A. A. will probably have night practices for these two weeks.

Many Ties in Far Western Conference

Out of a total of nine games played in the Far Western Conference this year, four have resulted in a tie. San Jose State has figured in three of these, playing a 0 to 0 tie with the Cal. Aggies, a 6 to 6 tie with Chico, and a 7 to 7 tie with Fresno State. The other tie was a 0 to 0 contest between the Cal. Aggies and Nevada. The conference standing is at present:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Fresno	2	0	1
Chico	1	0	1
San Jose State	1	0	3
Pacific	1	1	0
Nevada	0	2	1
Cal. Aggies	0	2	2

State Baseball Team To Play U. C. Varsity

The State baseball team will play the University of California varsity next spring! Coach Clint Evans of the Bears has very kindly agreed to meet the Gaters.

Varsity Plays Three Games This Week

Coach Dan Farmer's Boys Tangle With Visitacion Valley Vandals on Thursday Night in the Women's Gym

DOUBLE-HEADER FRIDAY NIGHT

Gaters Oppose California Secretarial School in Annual Meeting Between Teams; State Seeking Revenge for 1933 Loss

By FRANK SCHWASS

State's varsity basketball team will open its 1934-35 season tomorrow night at eight o'clock when they engage the Visitacion Valley Vandals in the local gym. From all indications, the Gater cagers should take the Sloughmen in stride. This game is expected to be a breather for the local team before they meet the strong California Secretarial School aggregation in a doubleheader Friday night.

Cal. Sec. Quintet Strong

The Cal. Sec. quintet is probably the strongest of its class in the bay region, losing only six games in two years and coming out on the long end of the score in over thirty-five contests. Last year the Secretaries defeated the State hoopsters in a hard fought game and this year State is out to clean the slate. The Cal. Secs boast of exceptional talent in their line-up. Outstanding for the Secretaries are such players as Jimmy Nicholas, ex-Santa Clara all-Coast forward; Ray Lazzeri, former outstanding center for St. Mary's; Eddie Bridgeman, Olympic Club ex; Les Scanlon, formerly of U. S. F.; Tex Harelike, all-Conference forward from San Mateo, and Jack Carpenter, former captain of the S. M. J. C. team. Added to this impressive gathering of talent are Langley, Balpey, Morrison, and McShane, all city basketball men from San Francisco high schools.

State Team Has Speed

The State team is probably one of the best that Coach Dan Farmer has ever turned out. It has speed and fight personified in such forwards as Gellatt and Mirande, who will start the Cal. Sec. game; two guards who compare with any pair in the Far Western Conference, Post and Williams, who will also start, and in Cyril Atkinson, Coach Farmer has a center who has improved 100 per cent over last year's form. Zannini and Chioino are another brace of speedy forwards who will see action in the first game.

Coach Farmer is exceedingly enthusiastic over the prospects of his team. According to him, Williams and Post are about the best pair of guards he has ever coached.

"I'll stack Williams and Post against any pair of guards on the coast," declared Coach Farmer, "and in Cy Atkinson I believe State has a center that any team might well be proud of. State's chances in the coming season are excellent. Our passing attack and our offense are ragged but I can see the team as a whole molding into an ultimate unit which will carry State to the fore in the basketball wars. My boys have arrived at a state where they will take all comers—the only reason we won't take Stanford and California is because they won't play us."

Starting Lineup Given

Coach Farmer gave the probable starting lineup as Gelatt and Mirande, forwards; Williams and Post, guards, and Cy Atkinson, center. The starting lineup, however, does not give any indication as to who will play first string when the season gets under way. In the opening session with Cal. Sec., every man on the squad will be given a chance to play ball under fire.

Last season State was leading the secretarial school by seven points with about five minutes to go, and Coach Farmer, thinking that the game was in the proverbial ice-box, yanked several of his first team men. The Cal-Sec boys took full advantage of the situation to tie the Gaters in a desperate last-minute rally. Two extra periods were necessary to settle the issue, the teams having finished the first overtime stanza still in a deadlock. The visitors went wild in the final extra five minutes, chalking up eleven points in that short period of time, while State could get but one lone digit. The final score was California Secretarial School 34, San Francisco State 26.

Varsity Five Seeks Ninth Straight Win

The State varsity will be seeking their ninth straight victory on the hardwood when they tangle with the Vandals, Thursday night, the Gaters having won their last eight games last season.

They started the winning streak with a 30-28 triumph over the Cal. Aggies. State led by seven points with three minutes to play. Next, they decisively defeated Sacramento J. C., 30-23.

Following this, the Gaters scored what was considered an upset when they beat the Pacific Bengals, who had previously almost beaten the almost invincible U. S. F. five. A month later, State proved this no fluke by defeating the Bengals in a return game, 27-22.

Following the first Pacific game, State trounced Golden Gate J. C., 31-15, and overwhelmed the Oakland Y. W. C. A., 46 to 25. They next ran roughshod over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks by scores of 43-27, and 41-27, and closed their season in a literal "blaze of glory" with their second Pacific victory.

Men's Club To Sponsor Boxing

An innovation at State, the holding of a boxing tournament open to all male members of the student body, will be presented by the Men's Club in the near future. The matches will probably start about November 19, according to Eddie Saadallah, a member of the committee which is making the arrangements.

George Mirande is in charge of the affair, and he is being assisted by Saadallah and Alan "Harpo" Furst. Saadallah issued a statement last Friday saying that there will be three divisions in the tournament—one for fellows under 150 pounds, one for fellows between 150 and 175, and one for fellows over 175. All weights will be taken stripped, presumably.

While the plans are incomplete as yet, the Men's Club will probably award gold medals to the winners of the respective divisions, and other prizes to the runners-up.

The matches will no doubt be held during the noon hour in the Women's Gymnasium, and will be open to students without charge.

INTRODUCING

Gene Dumesnil . . . flashy center on the Gater junior varsity quintet for two years. His clever floorwork and sure eye will be valuable to the "baby Gater's" 1934 edition.

Besides his basketball activities, Dumesnil is one of the most active football sponsors in the school. He is, perhaps, outdone in this respect only by the coaching staff itself. Gene has held a managerial position on the team ever since its inauguration in 1931, four years ago. His work and spirit have made him a big help to the team. The Chico game this year was the first game Gene has missed seeing since the sport started at State.

Gene graduated from Lowell High of this city.

Various minor activities round out his day, in fact, it is so taken up that it wouldn't be amiss to greet him in the evening with, "Little man, you've had a busy day." Among the principal ones are night bathing (now a forgotten episode), tennis, dancing, femmes (better make that singular), and auto racing on Geary boulevard.

Harriers Close Season

Looking back at the 1934 cross-country season, we find that the boys compiled a fairly good record. Manager Walberto Valadez, who coached the team, developed a number of men who should be an asset to Coach Dave Cox's track team in the mile and two mile races next spring. Such runners as Bill Dasmann, Wesley Scott, Mike Driscoll, George Smith, and "Shep" Schepfer showed great promise, and, along with Rudy Rudd, Dick Davis, and Walberto Valadez, are expected to be State's chief hopes in the distance races next term.

The harriers were handicapped this semester by the fact that cross-country running had been discontinued last term, and, as a consequence, there were few veteran performers for the 1934 squad, most of the members being inexperienced freshmen.

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. . . Soldiers, All . . .

Was there an Armistice Day?

We mean, was there an actual termination of *all* hostilities between great nations that struggled for four long years? Was there an ending to a cruel conflict that drew the life blood of every nation; that preyed upon the shattered minds of the humans who, drawn into an angry maelstrom of inordinate patriotism, gave their all that their country might survive? Did an actual termination take place that closed forever the rampant jealousy and pride that blew every country into a frenzy of ambition for national dominance?

We wonder. Moreover, seriously speaking, we have strong doubts that such unhappy qualities could ever be scratched out of any nation by the mere placing of signatures on that document known as the Versailles Treaty of Peace.

We now can scan the years between that time in 1918 when the Great World War was declared ended and the present dilemma in which the world is now situated. We scan those short years between and all too ruefully and fearfully observe that though the Armistice of 1918 was signed by *men* whether or not it was signed by their *nations* was a different story.

What thoughts must have ran through the feverish brains of valiant soldiers who escaped doom only to see fallible men, like themselves, scratch their signatures at the bottom of a world-renowned document. How intently they gazed with credulous eyes that the horrifying war they had been through was stopped by the mere jotting of a few diplomats' pens. They wondered!

And we wonder. . . .

Through the years that followed that hideous war they witnessed the stirring anew of old hatreds, old jealousies, old pride. Through the post-war depression they wondered if rational and sane man had learned its lesson from those four past years and they fearfully watched the horizon of coming years. Through a period of prosperity, sham paradise, they felt rumblings of nations that were tired of being "kept down" and wanted to prove their "manifest destiny" in the world.

And we, of a war-born generation, with curious eyes, getting only the repercussions of that loathsome war machine, glimpsing the taut waiting of those who had "been" and had "seen," also became soldiers—soldiers against war.

We, too, in a larger sense, knew what unnecessary, insane, and inhuman wholesale murder means. It is our fight to keep the Armistice of 1918 signed, not only by the pen but by our hearts and minds.

. . The Answer to "Cheater!" . .

Every once in a while the **Golden Gater** prints an editorial from the pen of some individual to the effect that the demon of student cheating has reared its horrible head in our fair college, and must be stamped to earth lest it obtain a strangle hold on our student body.

The stock argument that these misguided howlers use, namely, that the cheaters get higher grades than the honest students, is a puerile one. For, after all, what is a grade but the feeble scratch of a pen on a scrap of paper? Human beings can't be graded like apples or oranges. We are all of us "bundles of potentialities"—each of us with different capacities. Most of us will never rise above mediocrity—some of us may reach the skies.

What does it matter in the long run what grades a person receives in college? The cheater can't run on borrowed legs forever. Did you ever observe how awkward a man on stilts looked?

If a person has the real stuff in him, he need not cry out against the cheater. To paraphrase Kipling, "You'll leave him sweatin' and stealin', a line and a half behind."

Buckle down to some real, earnest work, you moaners, and watch the results. Leave the "wailing wall" to the sob-sisters. It takes a man to fight against odds, and make no complaint. Console yourselves, if you should chance to lose, with the thought that at least you fought a fair fight. Anyone can win with stacked cards. "If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run, then yours is the earth, and all that's in it, and which is more, you'll be a man, my son."

. . . 12 O'Clock Curfew . . .

Why must our college dances end on the dot of twelve? We believe that college students of 19 or 20 years should be allowed to dance until one o'clock when the high schools which embrace students all the way from 14 to 18 years of age stage their large social functions until that hour.

If it is thought by those who have the undisputed power that this is a method to insure the participants getting home "early," they should be reminded that dancing in hotels and clubs continues until one o'clock or shortly after. Oftentimes, these places may be the rendezvous for a group of the students who wish to dance, and moreover, think it too early to go home. Also, it should be considered that many students may go for automobile rides if the dances adjourn so early. Here arises the possibility of accidents.

Scholastically, State Teachers College is said to be on the identical level with state and private universities. Why then, can we not enjoy the same social status?

THE ONCE OVER

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

FOR stories that are at once tall and short you have only to go to the first newspaperman who comes to mind.

Back in the early years of the century a reporter named Porter found a way to get a story for the subscribers of the *Chronicle*—a story which they were not supposed to read. The last curtain had been rung down on the nightly performance at the old Central Theater on Market Street, and the building was filled with the street car workers' union en masse.

THERE had been talk of a strike, and the union was to arrive at a decision that night. Along with the other reporters Al was left out in the cold to await the moment when the union was to make up its mind. Al decided not to wait. He slipped down an alley by the side of the theater. Through a large crack in the rear of the building he made his entrance to the back part of the stage. He was in complete darkness, but he could hear the speakers. He was working his way toward the wings when he saw someone in a scene painter's outfit coming his way.

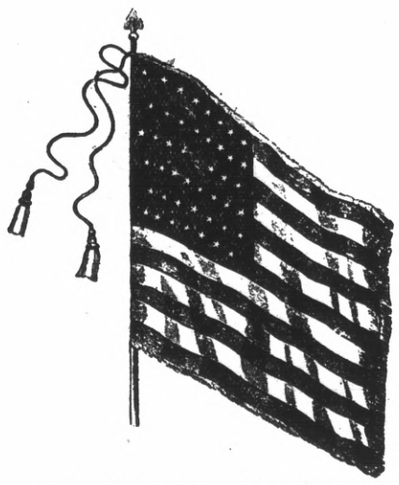
Al held his breath—feeling against the papers was high because of the stand they took editorially—but it was a friend. It was Walter Anthony of the old *Morning Call*. Together they climbed to the mechanics' gallery above the stage. Two morning papers carried special verbatim accounts of the secret meeting and of the decision to strike.

IN the late nineties it was whispered that all was not well at the United States disciplinary barracks at Alcatraz. Gossip had it that the prisoners were starving to death while the officers in charge were growing fat and profiting generally. A fellow named Harry Scott, of the *Examiner*, put on his oldest suit and set out in a row boat for the island.

Just off the island he capsized the boat and staged a realistic struggle for life. The prison guards saw him in the water, rescued him, and were forced to take him to the prison for first aid. The next day the *Examiner* published an exclusive story of the true conditions at Alcatraz.

Another reporter, on the famous hotel beat, wanted to get a statement from a multimillionaire who was supposed to be in town on a business deal of national importance. The reporter, Tom Bellew, was, with the rest, refused an interview. Tom heard that the visitor was having dinner served in his rooms. He gave the head waiter five dollars for the use of a waiter's uniform and the privilege of carrying onion soup and frogs' legs to the guest. As a result the two ate dinner together, and Tom scooped the boys with an interview regarding the deal.

She Waves in Peace



LONG MAY OLD GLORY WAVE,
"O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE,
AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE."

Faculty Comment

"Circus Day has brought students and faculty closer together. The fact that faculty and students united to put Circus Day over demonstrated this fact very clearly. The faculty, in costume, mingled freely with the students, joining in the carefree mood. Financially, Circus Day was staunchly supported. This day has been a huge success because of the interest of the entire student body. This spirit of comradeship will do more to bring State to the foreground than anything else.

"I hope that this same interest will be shown during our coming basketball season. Our present basketball season looks very favorable, as we have had the largest tournout of any previous year. Practically fifty members of the student body turned out for basketball. Some of these students have come from other schools because of the advertisement sent out through our varsity teams. With loyal backing, similar to that given last Friday, these men will do great things for you. The same principle will work. Circus Day, without your support, would have been a dismal failure; a failure of a large undertaking resounds more loudly than a small one. If these fifty men, without your support, fail, it will be a blot against your college. With your support, success comparable to that achieved with our Circus Day, is assured.

"San Francisco State is getting to be a real threat in all our major sports; other colleges no longer think of us as an easy game, or breather, on their schedules. In our own circle we are becoming the team to beat in many instances."

DAN FARMER.

BAKER'S OVEN

By DAN BAKER

NOTES ON CIRCUSES

Circus Day seemed to transform the ballyhoo of everyday life into the carefree Carnivalia of another world, and in so doing caused: Promoter Ed Morgan to assume the roles of Graham McNamee and P. T. Barnum in rather a W. C. Fieldian manner . . . Muriel Ireland to cut a pretty caper, and an attractive figure, calling for a certain brand of smokes . . . Aub McDermott to look just like Simon Legree in his father's wedding bib and tucker . . . Dr. Roberts to show up Dr. Knuth in the matter of leading the "liddle Joiman Pand." . . . Nick Biedov to pursue Dr. Brown with a Sousaphone Handicap . . . Rosalena Abaya to do most of the work of setting up his club's exhibit . . . Harman Jette to catch a few more flies for Collich Theater . . . Bob Marcus to spill some blue paint while putting up the Alpha Phi Gamma Booth . . . Jim Stinchcomb to show up with two young (very young) friends . . . Juanita Gregg and Stan Sieber to get their costumes mixed up . . . Lorraine Walsh to show up to aid the Honor society's grab-bag . . . Bib 'n' Tucker's Mae West to catch Perce Marples . . . Mr. Nee to catch a cold while he sold hundreds of tickets at a nickel apiece . . . Harry Marks to trot out in his sheik suit . . . Dr. Barney to make a convincing Bohemian . . . Allan Howard to out Marx the Marx brother with the cigar . . . Bragg's sense of humor (????) to detract from the Queen's Cup presentation . . . Dr. Roberts to make a football prophecy . . . (Give us your opinion on the Big Game) . . . The student body to discover that dances that start at 8 and end at 11 aren't so good as those that begin at 9 and end at 12. . . . The Symposium Committee to be richer by a few hundred dollars . . . The writer to hope that they spend it as cleverly as they earned it.

* * *

RAZZ, THE BERRIES

Last week's **Gater** turned out to be the first talking paper ever produced on the Campus, or elsewhere. By talking paper we mean one which gave you a long drawn out Bronx Cheer with every page. But all in all, with the expected few indiscretions, which by their fewness tend to bear out this conclusion: The **Fumigater** editor used his (or her) head and produced a good bit of fun.

On Other Campi

By SHIRLEY CANNING

A sign on a church just off Northwestern University campus: "Do You Know What Hell Is?" Below in smaller letters: "Come in and hear our organist."

* * *

According to a Ventura Jayseeman, a stitch in time saves embarrassment.

* * *

I guess the Collegian of Fresno State College told them thar city slickers a thing or two! Fresno is attempting to obtain the status of a four-year liberal arts college by giving its graduates a bona fide bachelor's degree. But U. C. couldn't see it, and the Daily Californian plainly "tch tched" Fresno's idea of presuming that citizens of the state might receive a college education in localities other than Berkeley or Los Angeles. (If Cal is right, there are thousands of students in California colleges who are wasting their time. Someone ought to tell them.)

* * *

A freshman broke into print in Alabama when he wrote the following: "Drowning is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living." If I weren't taking a course with Dr. Morse, I should say that this is one time when science is all wet.

* * *

The oldest university in the world is the University of Bologne, in Italy. It was founded in the eleventh century.

* * *

University of Hawaii holds a class on the rim of a volcano. What IS this new-fangled education acomin' to?

HIT and MISS

By HARRY MARKS

SCRAPS. Can you pronounce "detour" correctly? Ripley says a man was sentenced to 973 years in prison. We wonder if he got time off for good behavior. San Francisco's new mint will soon be located just across the street from College Hall. How convenient.

CIRCUS DAY IMPRESSIONS. Booths selling out . . . All of those pretty girls running around . . . Good natured faculty members getting into the spirit of the occasion . . . Mr. Nee selling over five thousand tickets . . . The W. A. A. horses . . . International Club's swell ballyhoo . . . Co-operation of the music department . . . A bingo game . . . Coach Hardin driving nails . . . A nifty array of queens being presented at the dance . . . Ruth Backerud the "Queen of the crop" . . . Al MoSession shouting himself a sore throat . . . Fumigaters . . . The dog at the dance.

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY Mouse is now a full fledged world citizen. In Greece he is known as Mikel Mus; in France, Michel Souris; Germany, Michael Maus; Japan, Miki Kuchi; Spain, Miguel Ratonocito; Italy, Michele Jopolino.

HERE'S HOW THE one hundred pound man, his one hundred pound wife, and his two fifty pound boys crossed the stream without having the boat carry more than a hundred pounds at a time. First the two boys went across. One of the boys brought the boat back. Then the mother went across. The other boy brought the boat back. The two boys went across. One boy brought the boat back. The father went across. The other boy brought the boat back, picked up his brother and the two of them went across.

NOW TRY THIS PROBLEM. A boy bought a pair of shoes for four dollars and gave a ten dollar bill in payment. The salesman had a neighbor change the bill, and gave the boy his change. The neighbor returned the bill, saying it was counterfeit, and the salesman gave him good money for it. What was the loss?

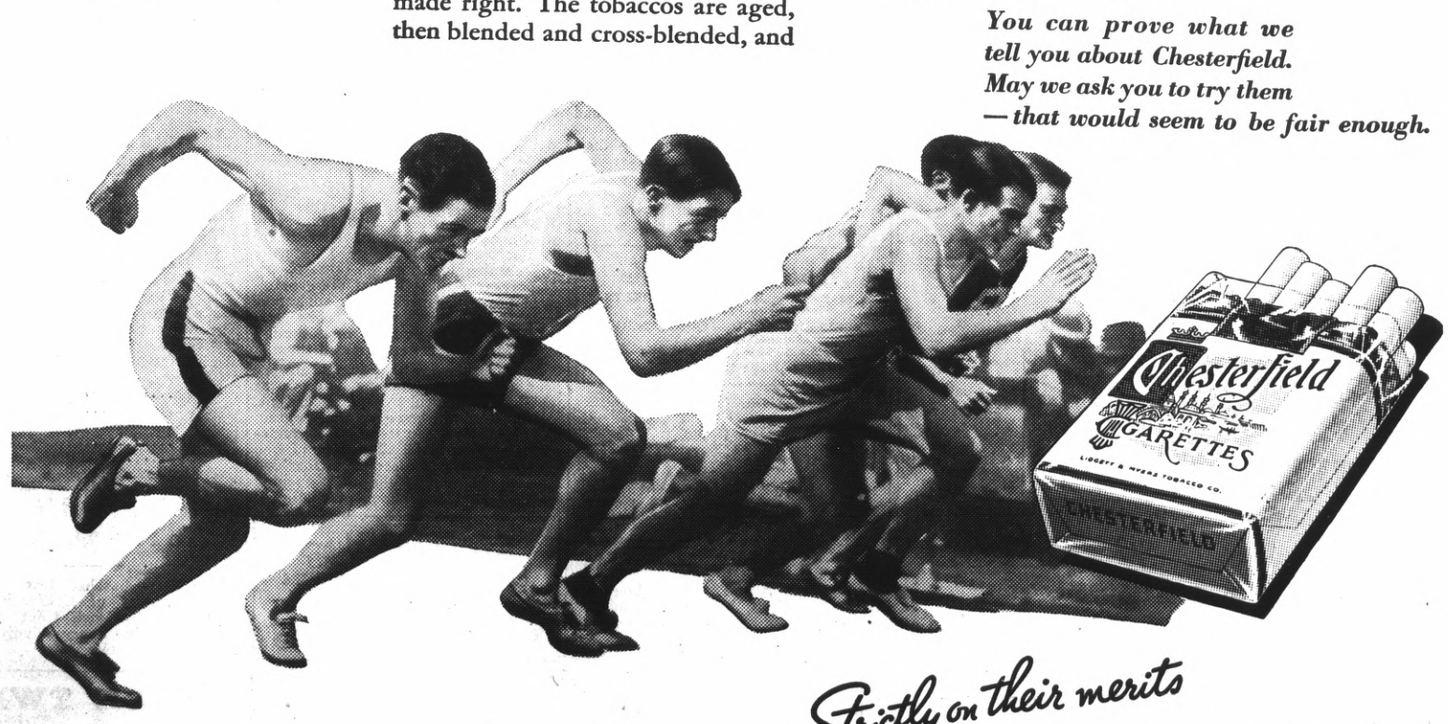
Fair enough—

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

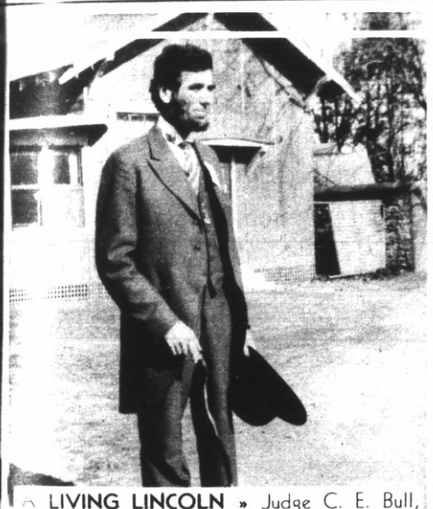
© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

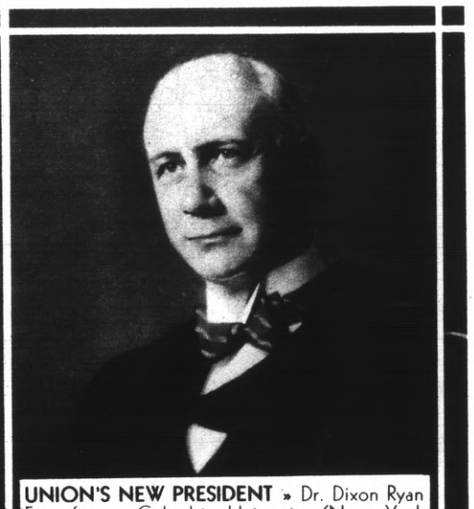
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

TRADE MARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

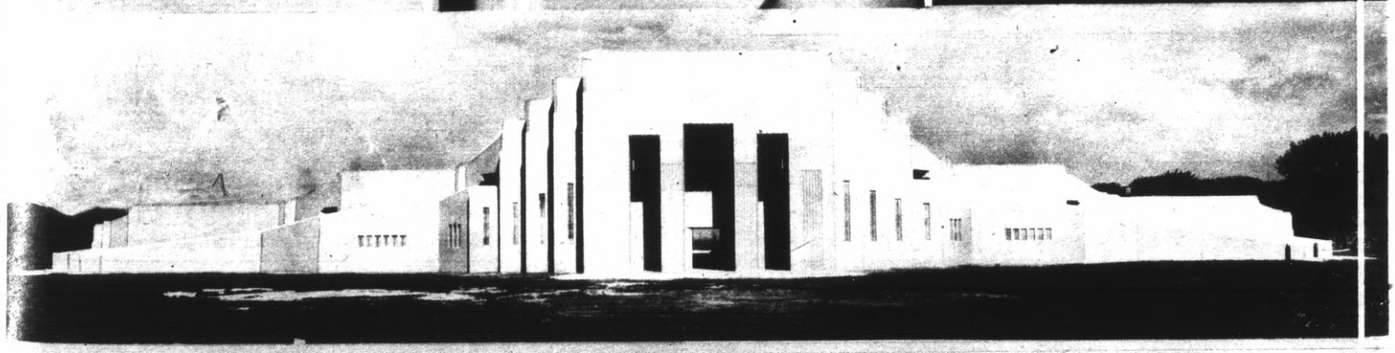


A LIVING LINCOLN » Judge C. E. Bull, shown here on the Lincoln Memorial University campus (Harrogate, Tenn.), is the only man alive who can imitate the famous emancipator without make-up.

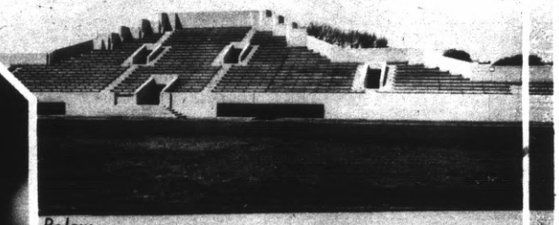
HONORARY COLONEL » Mary Harmon Black serves as the sponsor of the University of Alabama (University) R. O. T. C. unit. She's an Alpha Gamma Delta.



UNION'S NEW PRESIDENT » Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, former Columbia University (New York City) professor, has been inaugurated as president of Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.).



MODERNISTIC STADIUM » The new Walter A. Strong stadium at Beloit College (Wis.) has just been presented to that institution by the widow of the late publisher of the Chicago Daily News. At the right is shown a view of the interior of the stadium, one of the first of its type of design to be erected in the United States. The late Mr. Strong was a graduate of Beloit College, and the present time one of his sons is attending that institution. The dedication ceremonies were witnessed by Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress, and other notables.



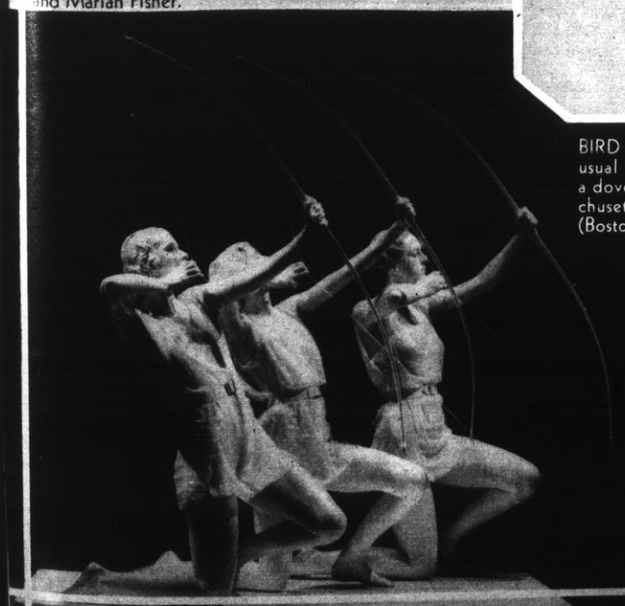
Below

HAIL THE FROSH » *Green Pastures* is satirized by Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) freshmen as part of their freshmen hazing activities. This group happens to be from Lord Hall.

BIRD IN FLIGHT » An unusual high-speed photograph of a dove in flight made by Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) scientists. KEYSTONE PHOTO

Below

LIVING STATUES » *The Archers* are posed by members of the dance club at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.). These modern Dianas include Betty Cole, Betty Jenkins, and Marian Fisher.



RADIO

BUDDY ROGERS went from the University of Kansas (Lawrence) into the movies, then into radio with his band. CBS.

GUS HAENSCHEN took his diploma in mechanical engineering at Washington University (St. Louis). Now he's a band leader.

GEORGE OLSEN leads his band by sitting on the platform and grinning. He's a University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) graduate.

JACK DENNY, is a graduate of De Pauw University, (Greencastle, Ind.) He's on NBC.

FRED WARING couldn't get into the glee club at Penn State (State College, Pa.) Today, he heads one of the most popular bands on the air.

REST PERIOD » An interne at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) hospital takes time off between calls

Below

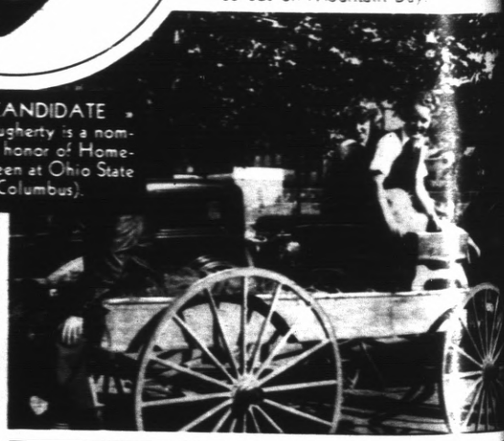
VISITS ALMA MATER » Gary Cooper film headliner visits Grinnell College (Iowa).

STUDENT ASTRONOMERS » [illegible] versity of Alabama (Uni[illegible]ty) und[illegible] graduate star-gazers set [illegible] their t[illegible] scope

Below

THE OLD GRAY MARE and [illegible] wagon go for a ride w[illegible] a load Smith College (Northam[illegible]on, M[illegible] co-eds on Mountain Day.

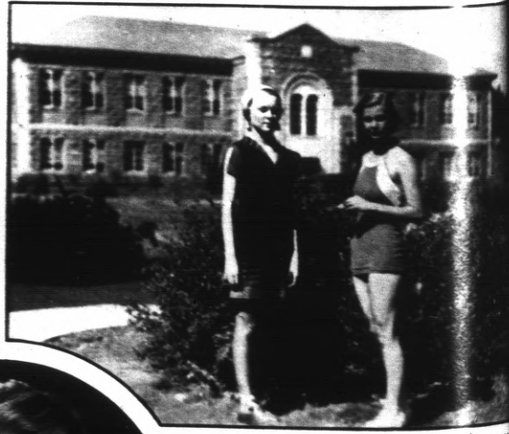
QUEEN CANDIDATE » Hannah Dougherty is a nominee for the honor of Homecoming Queen at Ohio State University (Columbus).



WILLIAMS PRESIDENT INDUCTED » Dr. Tyler Dennett (left) shown with prominent speakers who appeared at his inauguration as president of Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.).

Below

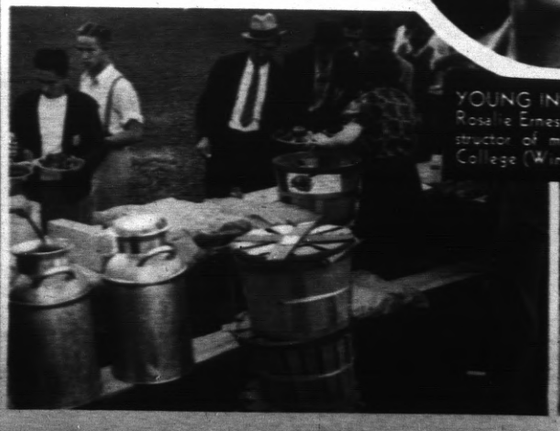
WALKOUT DAY » Maryville State Teachers College (Mo.) students enjoy their annual holiday from classes.



THEN AND NOW » Minnie Kell[illegible] and Genevieve Ollila demonstrate o[illegible] and new costumes at the Arizona Sta[illegible] College (Flagstaff) homecoming

Below

EVER-RED CLUB » The organization [illegible] red-heads at Henderson State Teache[illegible] College (Arkadelphia, Ark.) is the mo[illegible] unique group of its type in the countr[illegible]



YOUNG INSTRUCTRESS » Rosalie Ernest, 21, is new instructor of music at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.).

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"DONE IN?.."

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ROBERT FEDDERN '35. He says: "I'm interested in every phase of flying—majoring in aëronautics. It takes a lot of mental concentration. Three or four hours of intense study is enough to tire anyone. I light up a Camel frequently. Camels always give me a 'lift' that quickly chases away any tired feeling. And what a flavor Camels have—so rich and mild!"

Here's the way to get back your energy quickly when you feel glum and weary! Thousands of smokers have adopted the way of combating low energy and low spirits mentioned by Feddern. When their energy sags down they smoke a Camel and get a delightful "lift!" It's healthful—delightful—enjoyable. Smoke Camels as often as you want them. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. • THURSDAY, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

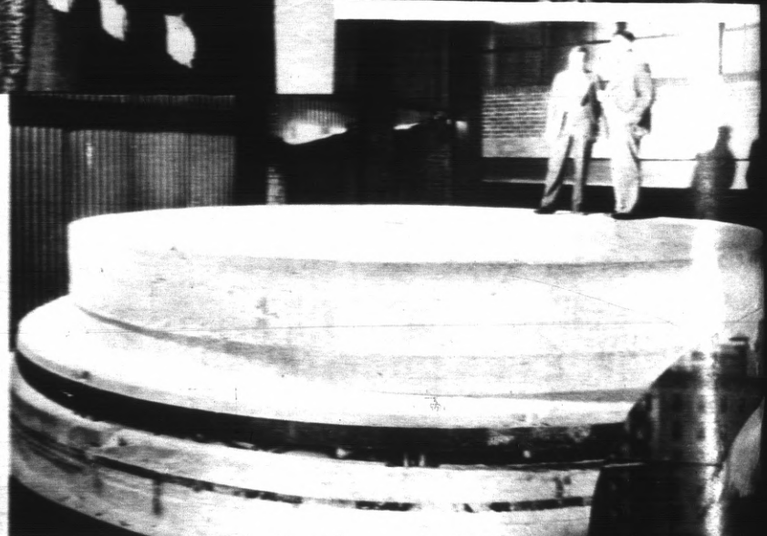
AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., of the American Airlines: "When the run is over and I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes. Camels are so delightfully mild!"

ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement, and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Above

FIVE FACES EAST » Here are ten Ohio State University (Columbus) freshmen, but if you'll look closely you'll see there are only five sets of faces—they're the Buckeye's most twins. KEYSTONE PHOTO



Above

LARGEST PIECE OF GLASS EVER CAST » It's the 200-inch telescope mirror disc for the new Texas observatory. It is 27 inches thick, and weighs 20 tons. KEYSTONE PHOTO

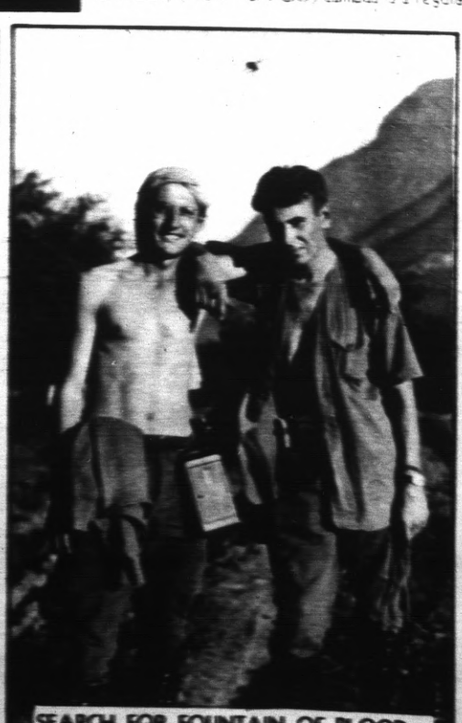
Left

PERFECTS SAFETY LIFEBOAT » F. Forrest Pease demonstrates his new craft at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston). WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Right Above

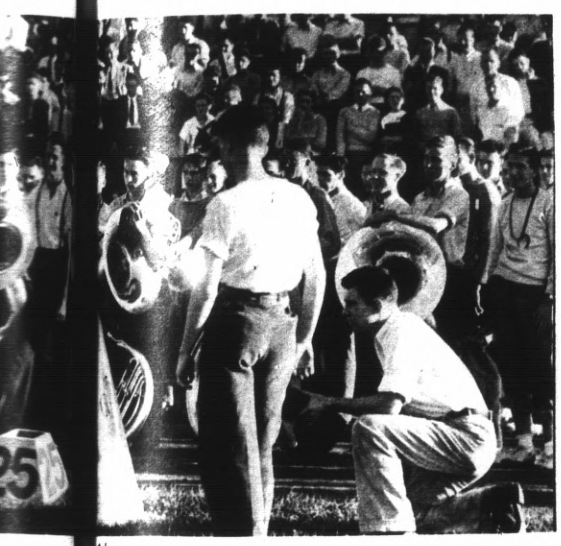
COLUMBIA STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS » This giant sundial on the Columbia University (New York City) campus is a regular meeting place for undergraduates.

COLLECTS CANES » Dr. E. A. Gilmore, new University of Iowa (Iowa City) president, has walking sticks from almost every country on the globe.



SEARCH FOR FOUNTAIN OF BLOOD » Vladimir Horidowetz and Paul Behm, University of Wisconsin (Madison) students, shown enroute to South America.

NEW N. E. A. PRESIDENT » Dean H. Smith, of Indiana University (Bloomington), heads the National Education Association.



Above

COACH LEADS YELLS » Bo McMillin, Indiana University (Bloomington) grid mentor shows Hoosier pepsters how its done.

Right

WHEELCHAIR STUDENT » Alfred Meitner (right) rolls to his comparative classes at Temple University (Philadelphia).

ROCKFORD INAUGURATES YOUNG PRESIDENT » Dr. Gordon Chalmers, 30, (*center*) receives the congratulations of noted educators upon his installation into the presidency of Rockford College (Illinois).

Above

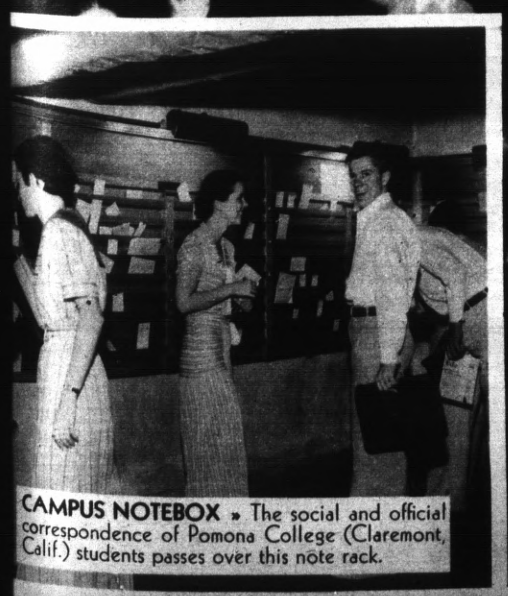
PIRATES INVADE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS » Ruth Roeder is the leader of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Pirates Ball. **INTERNATIONAL PHOTO**

Left

STRIKING FOR THEIR PRESIDENT, these West Virginia University (Morgantown) students remained away from classes for one day to protest Pres. J. R. Turner's rebuff by the university's board of governors. **KEYSTONE PHOTO**

Below

ROMAN HOLIDAY » Italian students touring the United States stage a chariot race while visiting the Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) campus.



CAMPUS NOTEBOX » The social and official correspondence of Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) students passes over this note rack.

Report Card

by Fred Mason Cole Hamil

BOOKS

B "Men at Work" was a great success. So now we have WOMEN IN WHITE, by Peter Dehan (J. B. Lippincott, $2.00), which is much better than might be expected under the circumstances. Some nice characters, well drawn. Romantic and courageous.

A THE SPIDER AT WORK, by George F. Zimmer, as told to Burke Boyce (Appleton-Century, $2.50), is a thriller which is all the more thrilling because it is authentic. Book is based on the radio show, "G-8" and is one of the best of this type of stories which has come out in a long time.

A THE WRITING WILLIAM, by Carolyn Wells (J. B. Lippincott, $2.00) is the latest Fleming Stone detective novel. The usual murder mystery of course, but a pet collies and too many wills serve to really complicate things!

MOVIES

B NOW AND FOREVER—Just exactly how the title fits this picture is still a mystery to the reviewer, but the pictures have Shirley Temple and "Tex Ritter that likes Barbara" that's enough. The story is one of those unbelievably romantic comic yarns. Gary Cooper, Carol Lombard.

B HAPPINESS AHEAD—If you like to hear Dick Powell sing, go and hear him. Also take a look at Josephine Hutchinson, a newcomer to films. She has dimples! Picture is not long on story, but it's an entertaining cross between straight movie and musical comedy.

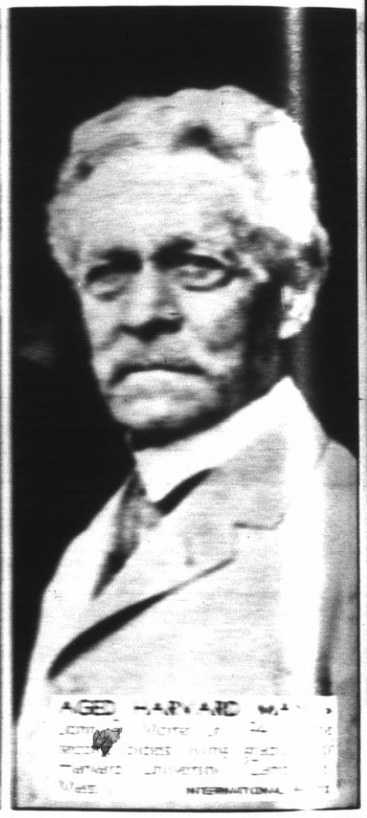
RADIO

B CARBORUNDUM BAND—This band is made up almost entirely of amateurs and is interesting for that reason. In addition, they put out good music and a splendid show. (WABC-CBS, Saturdays, 10 P.M. EST.).

B UNCLE EZRA goes "big time." Pat Barrett brings his famed character to a NBC network as the owner of a small town radio station. More trouble!! (NBC-WEAF network, Wed., Fri., 7:30 EST and Sundays, 7:45 P.M. EST.).

PIPE OF PEACE — The traditional ceremony of "passing the pipe" between the chiefs of the annual powwow of Haskell (Oklahoma) and Washington Universities, St. Louis and Yale.

TWIN PRESIDENTS — Barbara and Bethany Lee look as much alike as the numbers on the backs of the football players they entertain.

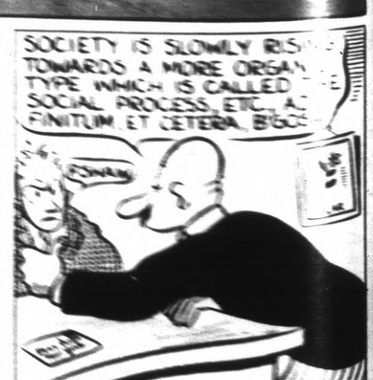


AGED HARVARD MAN — John Morse of Wellesley Hills, Mass., is the oldest living graduate of Harvard University. He is 101 years old. INTERNATIONAL

JIM THORPE LINES UP WITH MOVIE ALL-STARS — The great Indian athlete and coach looks down the right arm of Tim Durkin, WCAU artist, and the running man of Ward Bond.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
SOCIOLOGY IS THE SCIENCE OF SOCIETY — PLATO AND ARISTOTLE PARTICULARLY WERE THE FATHERS OF THIS SCIENCE — ETC.
FAUGH!

THE CONTENTS OF THE HUMAN MIND HAVE ULTIMATE RELATIONS TO THE GOVERNING PRINCIPLES OF THE SCIENCE OF SOCIAL EVOLUTION AND SO FORTH.... AHEM
HUMPH!
AND SMOKING



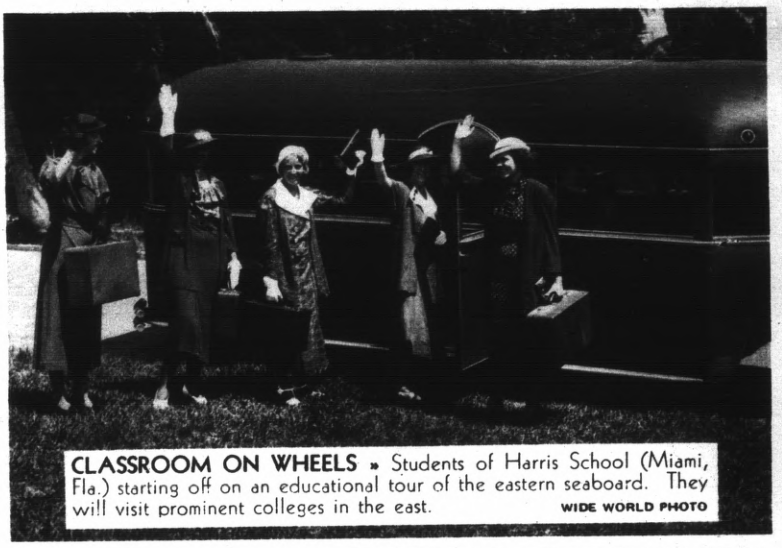
PIPE SCIENCE
THERE IS A DEFINITE TREND IN SOCIETY TOWARD A BETTER SMOKING TOBACCO AND THE REASON IS — "NO-BITE" PRINCE ALBERT!

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

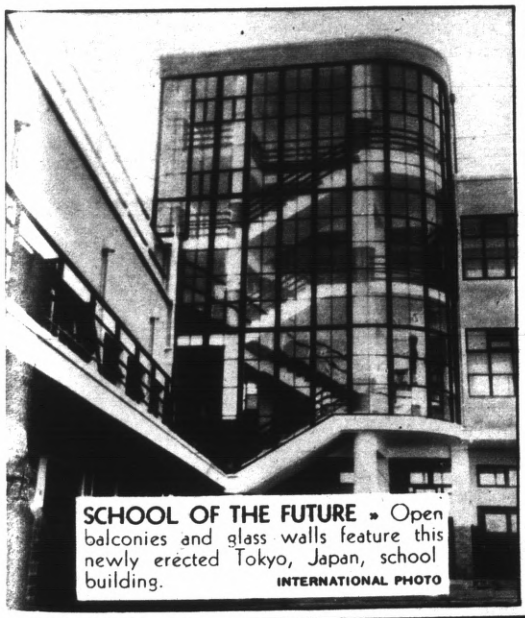
IT IS not only top-quality tobaccos that make Prince Albert the finest smoking tobacco you have ever tried—in addition, these choice tobaccos are blended by a secret method and then treated by a special process which absolutely removes all the "bite." You'll enjoy this mellow smoke—full of rich, smooth flavor!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

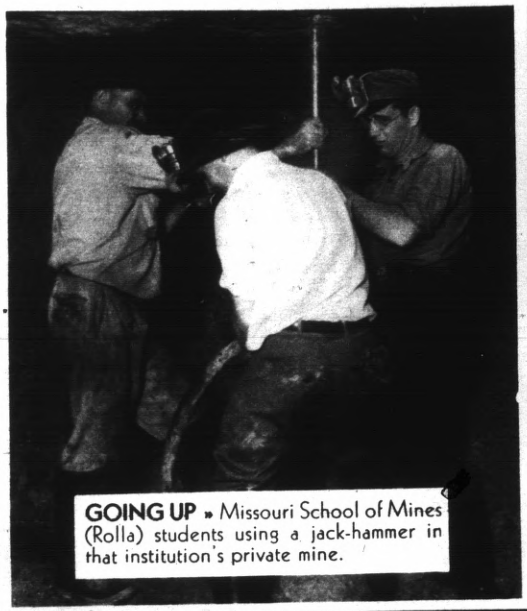
THEY COULDN'T BUDGE OLD JUMBO » Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington (Seattle) gridders were mere toys in the trunk of the elephant secured to act as the opposition's line. KEYSTONE PHOTO



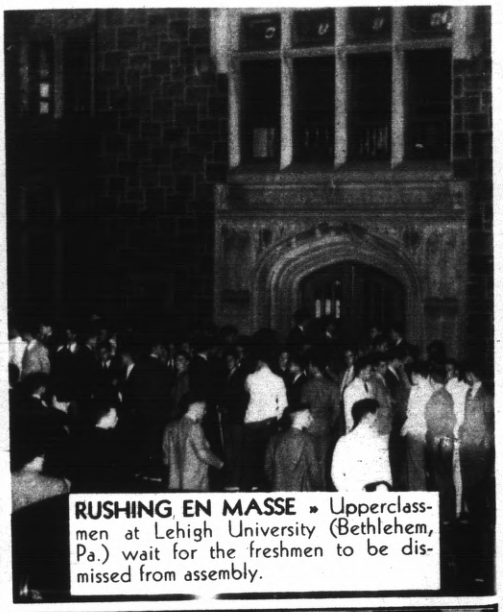
CLASSROOM ON WHEELS » Students of Harris School (Miami, Fla.) starting off on an educational tour of the eastern seaboard. They will visit prominent colleges in the east. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE » Open balconies and glass walls feature this newly erected Tokyo, Japan, school building. INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



GOING UP » Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) students using a jack-hammer in that institution's private mine.

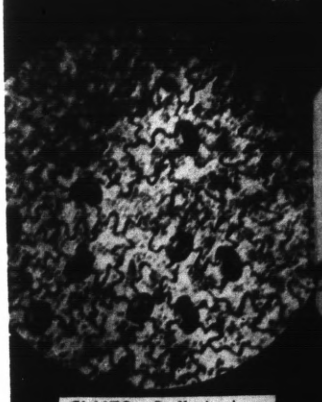


RUSHING EN MASSE » Upperclassmen at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) wait for the freshmen to be dismissed from assembly.

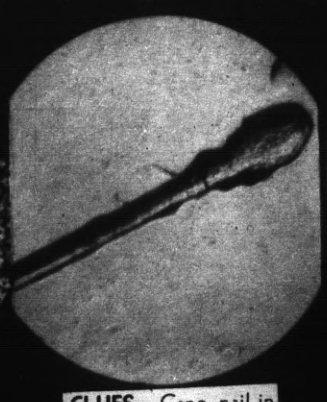
SCHOLARSHIP TWINS » June and Christine Moore share a single scholarship at Drexel Institute (Philadelphia, Pa.). Each won half of an open scholarship.

"NOW SMILE LIKE THIS . . . " » A first lesson in salesmanship is given by Mary Briley, business manager of the *Frivol*, University of Iowa (Iowa City) humor-magazine.

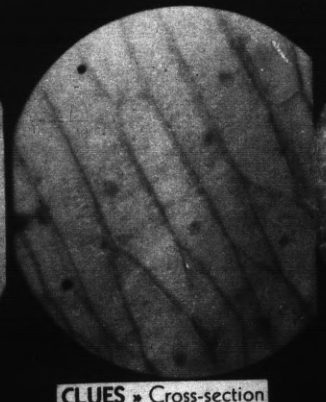
MICRO GUESSES



A **CLUES »** Puffed wheat, jig saw puzzle, dust on water, agate marble, golf ball core.

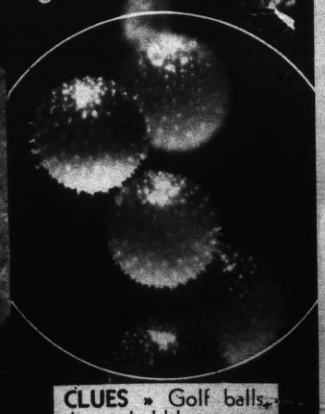


B **CLUES »** Cane, nail in wood, pin in cloth, lizard, gangster's blackjack.



C **CLUES »** Cross-section of piece of wood, membrane, cloth design, marble, solar body.

D **CLUES »** Pyramid from the air, glass crystal, crystal in water, vault in ground.



E **CLUES »** Golf balls, thorns, bubbles, cactus, crystalline formations.

Answers will be found on page 8

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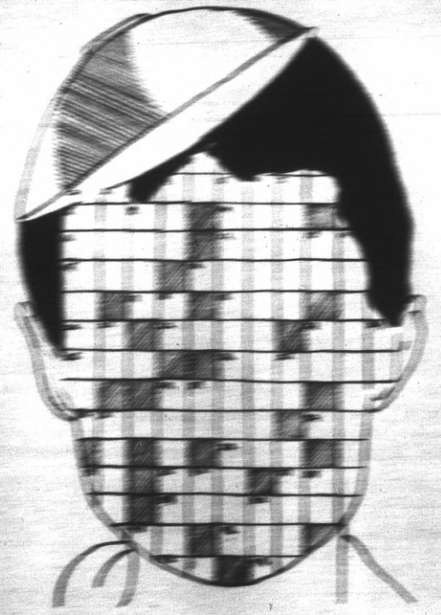

By David Berliner—Colgate University (Hamilton, N. Y.)

Horizontal

Vertical

MICRO-GUESS ANSWERS
(From Page)

A—Underside of leaf.
B—Paper round.
C—Onion Skin.
D—Salt crystal.
E—Pollen grains on [illegible] tally-track.

These Micro-Guesses were furnished by Lawrence Berman, of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), and Richard Gerstein, of Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.).

ONE DOLLAR

will be paid to undergraduates for pictures suitable for use in COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section. Pictures not used will not be paid for and no pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Address: Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

SIGMA DELTA CHI HEADS—[illegible] at the journalistic fraternity's national convention at DePauw University.

Left:

ATTEND PRESS CONVO—Gerald Becker, manager, Frederick [illegible] editor, and Joe G. Sewentwine, publisher, of *Collegiate Digest* Section arrive in Chicago for the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

Below:

COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER HEADS CONVENE—Three hundred attend the Associated Collegiate Press—National College Press Association convention in Chicago last month.

The same sort of drive that takes a football player over the goal line will put your candidates across for All American honors in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American football poll.

At Los Angeles Junior College (Calif.) the *Collegian* assistant to Peggy Price and Dixie Largie (pictured above as campaign managers) is boosting Capt. Alex Atanasoff for the all scholastic position.

Don't depend on someone else to vote for players you consider worthy of COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American honors. Vote—and get your friends to vote—today!

It's a wide open contest. Competition for all positions though keen, is close. YOUR votes will count!

USE THE COUPON—HAVE YOUR SAY!

(Remember—each student may select one complete team each week.)

ONE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT

CUT and MAIL NOW

All American Editor—COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American Football Team are:

_____ Ends _____

_____ Tackles _____

_____ Guards _____

_____ Halfbacks _____

Fullback _____ Center _____

Quarterback _____ Captain _____

_____ (Name) _____ (School)